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PRESENT ON THE BENCH, HARRIS AND JUDO, J. J.

MR. JUSTICE HARMS PRESIDENO. Jon, 12.-Kane vs. Perry. Mr. Justice Harris delivers the opicion of the Court on the plea in Bar.

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Jun. 19 and 30.—Kambuc et al vs. Entrabeth Crabbe 1st.—Opposition to a foreign loan. 2d.—Apand Horstin Crabbe. Case heard by a mixed jury, who after an absence of 55 minutes returned a man mous wordlet for plaintiff. A. S. Hartwell, for plaintiff; W. C. Jones, for defendants.

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Hartwell argued on the law of 1874 as uncocatitutional, and was followed by Mr. Jones. The Deputy Arturary General, Mr. Freston, replied, and the Court ruled the law of 1804 as Constitutional.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26. THE Biennial election for Representatives takes place on Wednesday next, Pebruary 2nd, throughout the Kingdom. Very little interest is shown in the election by the foreigners generally, and few of them will vote. The cause of this apathy may be traced back to the overturning of the constitution in the year 1861, when Kamehameha V. declared that of 1852 ended, and proclaimed one of his own, in which the two houses were merged into one, and the popular voice practically suppressed. Another cause of this aputhy in the election is the fact that the churacter of the representative body has been so much lowered of late years that an election reflects no honor to any man who sage of any vessel whether steamer or sailing values his reputation and business.

STILL, for all that, Hawaiians enjoy the fun attending the bicumial hustings, and nearly every day a group of them may be seen listening to the harangues of self-nominated capdidates. On Saturday last several of these embryo statesmen took the stump around the fish market to the amusement of the crowd. On Sunday Mr. Kamakau, who is a candidate for this city, entered the Catholic church-yard with a bundle of papers, mounted a rostrum, and addressed the crowd, taking ground against the Million Dollar Loan, the Reciprocity Treaty, etc. After he had concluded his speech, he called for a vote on the Treaty, whereupon all hands were raised in its favor, and none appeared against it. Our orator retired from the scene somewhat crest-fallen, while the crowd

THE ownership of a piece of land in this city, which has been a bone of contention between the claimants for some years past, was finally settled last week by a unanimous verdict of the jury for the plaintiffs. We refer to the case of J. M. Kaaihuo et al., vs. E. Crabbe the first Pointer in February, a. D. 187s, he and the and H. G. Crabbe. Two or three years ago the late Captain Meek brought an action of trespass against the plaintiffs in the present suit, and it having been decided in his favor, court remains the contract remains the first parties were unceremoniously ousted. from the premises. They have now, after patiently biding their time, brought an action of ejectment against the heirs of Capt, Meck, which resulted as above stated, and they once more come into possession.

This decision is believed to be founded in Microsas. Set of Kobah-Court-boose, Waimes and Court- justice, and will do more to convince the Hawaiians that their rights in the soil are sacred. and will be maintained by the bishof the Kingdom, than volumes of sermons, ANOTHER feature of the election excitement

is the immense number of campaign documents and circulars, which are flying about in every direction like snow-flakes in an Arctic storm. They are to be seen of every size, from modest slips the breadth of one's hand, to huge broadsides, and of every variety of sentiment, from a simple statement of the writer's views, to the most extravaguet and preposterous fictions of which the aboriginal mind is capable. Mr. Kamakan announces his platform to be in opposition to the Treaty and the Million Dollar Loan, and a young gentleman as yet unknown to fame, comes out in a number of manifestoes. each successive one larger than its predecessor, in which he depicts in all the glowing colors of romance the glory and unbounded wealth which those measures will bring to the nation. Some of his figures are simply astounding. For example, with a half of the million dollar loan the Government would bring water onto some of the fertile lands of East Maui which would thereupon yield the Government a revence of \$450,000 per annum, or \$11,250,000 for 25 years. By means of the loan, also, according to his calculations, the Government would during twenty years receive as profits of a new steamer \$8,100,000; from taxes on sugar-mills \$3,360,000; revenue from imported laborers, \$22,500,000, etc. Another document from under the covert of an assumed name, says; "if we wish to rebel, to shed blood, to be cast into prison," etc., " then vote this ticket." (Names.) "If we wish for some stutues in the house of Representatives, vote for these." (More Case board and pulition denied. J. Porter Green, names.) "If we desire to disgrace this district, send the following." (Another ticket.) "But if we want to obtain our just rights, then vote for these independent gentlemen, Mikalemi, Kawainui, Kalanli, and Malo. The last Rer vs. J. Hangiton. The motion to continue document out, aunounces Mr. Sheldon's platproval of the Reciprocity Treaty, 3d.-A decrease of the taxes of the poor. 4th .- A de-

crease of the expenses of the Government. There is only one thing certain about the election, and that is, that all of the candidates will not be elected, for which let us be duly thankful.

THE minutes of the Indiana yearly meeting of Friends, held at Richmond, Indiana, was received by the last mail. Among the many subjects considered and acted on by this meeting, was Earlham College, of which Joseph Moore is president. As President Moore was at these islands a year ago, and formed many acquaintances, his friends here will be glad to hear of the prosperity of the institution over The King vs. Alo (P). Having opinm in his pos-which he presides. In the college proper there are seventy-six students, and one hundred and sion. Taking into consideration, that the prescens had been in the aingriem a very abort time, and were ignorant of the law, the Court sentenced each of them to be imprisoned at sard labor until Saturday next, the 28th lastant, at 8 o'clock, and remitted report states that a large new case has been defined to be imprisoned at said labor such Saturday seat, the 20th isstand, story clock, and resulted the costs, with a causion.

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variety of implemer ta from the Sandwich and South Sea Islands, illustrative of the modes of dress, warfare, domestic life, etc., of the people. While we are glad to report good health, order and harmony, some needed improvements and valuable additions to the facilities for scientific study, it is a matter of much greater

pleasure to us to report the religious presperity a receipt for the amount paid. Those living | The Friends seem to be greatly in advance in the country can remit by order or bank of other religious denominations in opposing the use of intoxicating drinks and tobacco. In of the case, blank sheets were prepared to be presented to every member over 16 years of age. On each sheet were two columns, one headed, "I abstain entirely from alcoholic beyhave an abiding interest in the prosperity of the church, will soon see the necessity of complete legal suppression of the traffic in alcoholic beverages." They also feel impelled to urge all conscientious doctors to seek out and use other and less dangerous remedies, if indeed this is a remedy, and thus deprive liquor men of this, their most plausible excuse.

The churches on the Hawaiian Islands may certainly see, in the good Quakers, an example to be followed in fighting against intemper-

Short Passages.

No steamer passages between San Francisco and this port can be termed "short passages," if over eight days in length. There ought to be only one correct way of reckoning the pasvessel-and this is, from the time that she discharges her pilot to the time she takes one at her port of destination, or when no pilot is taken, the actual time from pilot ground to pilot ground. The Pacific Mail ships take no pilots when leaving or entering San Francisco, The voyage then commences or terminates, when the vessel passes "the Heads" off the usual pilot ground. Some passages have been reckoned from pilot to pilot, others from wharf to wharf. This makes a difference of several hours in the time. We give below a list of the pussages from San Francisco to Hopolulu, of less than eight days from pilot ground to pilot

May 14, 1871-Str. Nebraska, 7 days and 19 hours May 14, 1871—Str. Nebraska, T days and 19 hours.
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May 2, 1872—Str. Nebraska, T days and 14 hours.
Jan 17, 1872—Str. Nebraska, T days and 14 hours.
Jan 18, 1872—Str. Nebraska, T days and 14 hours.
Jan 14, 1873—Str. City of Medicourne, T days and 22 hours.
May 1, 1873—Str. City of Medicourne, T days and 22 hours.
May 24, 1873—Str. City of Medicourne, T days and 22 hours.
Due 18, 1873—Str. City of Medicourne, T days and 22 hours.
Due 18, 1873—Str. City of Medicourne, T days and 12 hours.
Jan 17, 1876—Str. Granada, T days and 15 hours.

Only two steamer trips have been made from Honolulu to San Francisco that we can recall. in less than eight days; one by the Nebraska n April 1872 in 7 days and 18 hours, and one

by the Mikado in April, 1875, in 7 days and 16 hours. The passage of the Nebraska from this port to San Francisco in April 1875 has been tated to have been made in 7 days and 6 hours, but 7 days and 18 hours was the time given in the San Francisco papers. Her round trip was nade in 19 days, and she was in port there only two and a half days. It therefore appears that the shortest passage yet made, was by the City of San Francisco, in December last, and not by the Nebraska, as incorrectly stated in a recent number of the Advertiser.

Italian Immigration.

recently come here for the purpose of ascertaining the expediency of establishing an Italan colony on these Islands. He has commued with the Government in regard to land, of which, we understand, he desires to buy ten or twelve thousand acres. On the windward side of the island of Hawaii there are large tracts which are comparatively unoccupied at present, which we believe would be admirably ments. In case land owned by private parties may be found preferable to any belonging to the Government, the latter might still aid the scheme by the use of its influence. We trust the enterprise will receive every encouragement consistent with the resources of the Kingdom, for without a population, our broad acres on hillside, and valley are valueless; and there can be no question that the civilized peasantry of Europe would form a more desirable element in a nation, than the feebler races of Asia.

Italian immigrants are known for their honesty, soberness and intelligent activity. They understand the cultivation of the silkworm, also the olive and grapevine, and are excellent field-laborers and dairy men. For these qualifications they are universally esteemed as a desirable acquisition to the population of any country. The following quotation which we make from the "Giornale delia Colonie," da
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ted Rome, November 21, 1870, will be of interest to our renders:

"In order to favor and encourage immigration into the Argentine Republic, the Senate has almost unanimously adopted a law of which the following are the principal points:

1. To each family of emigrants a grant of land not exceeding 100 bectares, (251 acres).

2. To each family for passage money and first establishment, not exceeding 3000 lire, (\$600.) may be advanced.

3. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this law, a sum of \$350,000 is hereby

also set apart large tracts of land in the province of Sonora, and granted \$250,000 in favor

General Sather, on whose land gold was first discovered in California, stepping out of a car on the avenue. A more pitiable instance of great old age, uncompensated and neglected, I never know. It was in his mill race year Sacramento the precious dost was first seen by Americans. He is a native of Switzerland, but went to the Sandwich Islands to cultivate oranger, and thence to the Parific coast of America, where he took a large trace of lead weeker.

Japan and the Japanese. No. 2.

Walking through Yokohama we perceive by the are-they know everything almost. It is for that everal natives informed as that the very best quality | can't blind it "confidently hope that all their members who by a gentleman whose verseity is beyond doubt, and I could not rest a minute. rior quality, may not be expected but with permit- did it in all the honesty of my heart, sion of the Government. The treaties with western How could I know that they had such a young nations permit the rulers of Japan to prohibit its ex-

sion of the Government. The treatles with western mations permit the rulers of Japan to probabil its exportation; and as It forms the principal food of the natives, its price is high. Foreign merebants used to import quantities of Salgon rice, which being of a quality far below the Japan rice, sold much cheaper and left a fair profit to the importer.

But we perceive distinctly that business is dull. First the few foreign vessels in harbor prove this sufficiently; but the streets in Yokohama are nearly deserted. Here and there you see a car on two wheels, evidently home unde, drawn and pushed by coolies wheler their monotonous "ho baka—ho haka," and containing asome merchandise. The English papers, the "Japan Gazette" and the "Japan Herald" seems to they are made in the paperty for sale," also show this clearly. Of these the "Japan Gazette" with the "Nichi nichi Saimban," a semi-official paper published in Tokio in the native language ongist to rouschale at early and reliable communication of news. Before going to the native town, let us have a walk on the Binff. We will take the water street and cross fits bridge which leads as to flouura (mara means tillage) a Japanenes settlement with several and cross fits bridge which leads as to flouura (mara means tillage) a Japanenes settlement with several and cross fits bridge which leads as to flouura (mara means and to rave profited much of the last theore breakfast, the 'as I found affect the first product of the collection of the walk of the Bridge which leads as to flouura (mara means and to rave profited much for the collection of the walk of the Bridge much for the collection of the walk of the Bridge much for the collection of the walk of the Bridge much for the collection of the walk of the street and cross fits bridge which leads as to flexible collection of the walk of the Bridge much for the collection of the walk of the street and cross fits bridge which leads as to flexible collection of the walk of the street and cross fits bridge and collection of the flowarz (marz means tillage) a Japanese settle-ment which seems not to have profited much from its proximity to the fordiza settlement. Narrow streets scarcely six feet wide, one storted houses made from wood, bamboo and clay, dirty looking shops and dirtier looking children give you no high ordnion of Japanese donestic life. Do you see that little urchin there? Perhaps only four years old, we would call it a baby-it logs along with another baby perhaps 7 or 8 menths old tied on its back. It is a girl-you can see that by the manner in which the hair is dressed; the front hair covers the fore-head; in the middle of the head is a ball place as large as a dollar; the back hair is tied up in a knot with a red paper or cotion string; the side hair is hauging down. Here is a boy. You see his head is shaved except the halr on the crown of the head which is tied up so as to form the one, the old Ja-parcess is bloo of wearing the bair. You thought that the Japanese sore their bair in western style. The better classes do, but remember that you see presence of foreign ladies has been very beneficent.
It is difficult to explain all the wonderful changes that have taken place within the last five year.
Then coolies were in the summer at least, entirely seize—you—last let me state the case, will a Then coolies were in the summer at least, entirely maked, with the exception of a girdie around their waist. Now no coolie may show himself in places open to foreigners but with his kimoco, a long gown, hanging down to the shkles, or a pair of increpressibles. Those general bathing houses are also prohibited, though as we have said before, they are still used by the poorest classes. Take Homara bears an Ill reputation among foreigners as the place where thieves sell stolen goods. There are times when the Yokohama papers are fall of reports of theirs, which seems strange, considering Yokahama has a very effective police corps. This may perhaps be accounted for in this way: When Japan was first opened to foreigners, the country was on the eve of a great foreigners, the consity was on the eve of a great revolution, the government of the Shogoon (Tycoon) feit a certain uneasiness which very soon was par-licipated in by the whole country. The great south-

simple than the sewing mashine, which repairs the hugest darn in much less time than we can describe discontented with the Shogoon, and so was the Daimio of Mito. The Shogoon being childiers, adopted a son of the last damed feudal chief, him who was afterward known by the name of Stotsbashi, hoping to attach the family of this boy to his person. The opening of the country was against the laws of Japan, which must rigorously prohibited the residence of foreigners in the empire. And when the representatives of the trenty powers insisted upon the Mikado, whose residence was in Kioto, ratifying the treaties, the council of this emperor most probably at the instigation of Sabuma, flatly refused. Sango Saneyoshi, the present Dayo Dajjin (prime minister and president of the council of state) and lawkura and president of the council of state) and lawkura and president of the council of state) and Iwakura the present Udalfin, so well known as the head of

28 The Rapid Transit Commissioners in New

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Tokonsma were merchants—people of the despused class of the some rank as their servants, in the eye of a native. Bespect for them, the native could not have. But foreigners insisted upon being obeyed by those whom they paid, and, as they enforced their orders to their servants, in the eye of a native. But foreigners insisted upon being obeyed by those whom they paid, and, as they enforced their orders to their servants. visions of this law, a sum of \$300,000 is hereby appropriated."

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Even now we hear many a "Baka da na?" (what fool he makes of himself) muttered by a native as yant who had received a correction from his master.

Th. M. Reiche. GENERAL SCTTER'S OLD AGE .- Recently I saw old in his militace Pear Sacramento the precious dost was first seen by Americans. He is a native of Switzerland, but went to the Sandwich Islands to cultivate oranger, and thence to the Parific coast of America, where he took a large tract of land under a Mexican grant, with the hope that the United States would some day, stretch out to him. But it came, like Jupiter to Danw, in golden shower, and the rush of miners trampled over his fields, killed his herifs and danded desiration in place of the fair section. or most transpers over his never, killed his herily and made declaration in piace of the fair centate they had found. From that discovery came that most enormous tribute Nature ever paid to man. The present year's yield of gold in California cannot be care that \$100,000,000 in specie, and while this imments runnel of wealth has been flowing for more than a quarter of a century and great merchants and bankers have been made by its messession, nour old bankers have been made by its messession, nour old.

A Troublesome Conscience.

trong smell that the principal business is done in reason that I wish to consult you on a very knotty tea. In fact there are some tea-dring godowns in subject. It is a poser to me, but I know you can the main street and water street, the two principal tell me at once all how to madage. thoroughfares of the foreign settlement. On inquiry I believe in coming to the polat, so I will tell you we will seen be able to ascertain that not much busi- without dilly daily. I am hard up, and I want to ness even in this particular branch of trade is done, know how to raise the wind. But just here I find a though the Japanese tea by convoluseurs, is pro-difficulty. I claim as good ability as the comsounced of superior quality to the Chinese, and be- run of men. But I have got a very troublesome glus to be appreciated in foreign markets. The fact conscience. It don't make much account of quibbles is that good quality of Japanese tea is very dear, as and glosses, and, do what I may it will see, and I order to become acquainted with the true state sold at seven dollars a pound. Tea does not sell at 11 would be time wasted to tell you how I have very high prices in foreign markets, especially a managed it, and done my best to make it neefal. kind of tes, the qualities of which are not generally At least, I have endeavored that it should be kept known. The Japanese themselves though anxious | Kind of quiet; and so long as I have done about as to sell when they can have their own price, would it wanted me to, it has been as quiet as a sucking rather let their merchandise rot than sell ever so lit- dove. But it wun't be bamboozied; and it has kept erages," the other, " I do not abstain;" and the under the price. With them it is not the quantum from many a nice little operation by which I each member was requested to subscribe to one tity that they sell, but the price each little parcel could have feathered my own nest, only if did, or the other of these statements. The Friends makes that has its importance. We are informed the feithers were more like pitchforks than down,

that some two years ago, during the slikworm sea- My great puzzle is that I see people all around me son, of which hereafter, some Japanese merchants who have managed to make it yield to their every formed a corporation to keep prices up and that, as purpose. Whether they drug it, or bind it, or bind adopting entire abstinence in their daily prac- the staple was overloaded, they burned some ten it, I don't justly know, and when I ask them about tice," and "they arow their object to be the thousand cartons, to reduce the quantity for sale; It they are very resteem. Only this I know, that I and it was only at the orgent demand of the Italian fancy I hear a quick flatter, when soything is said Minister that merchants who had not joined this about it, and a sort of answering shrick, as if it corporation were allowed by those of the corpora guthered a little hope from outside. But, with ation to sell their cards at their own prices. The very prompt and adroit movement it is quelled Japanese consume very nearly their own produce of again; the 'I must say that the effort makes themtea and are, or seem to be, indifferent about increas- red in the face, often; and when I did so I fancied ing the amount of their export. The principal pro- that they contracted a slight ill will toward mysell duce of Japan, rice, which indeed is of a very supe- for stirring up the sleeping monitor. But then, I

seems to me it would yell bloody murder if it could hear him talk. And his talk don't end hit talk either. Have not I heard blim beast of making \$5000 by a nice little affair before breakfast, the as I found afterwards he took advantage of a more than questionable kind to do it. So of Mr. Corder the bootmaker, and Mr. Pulltwine the harness maker, and Mr. Barker the timer-between them all, and Mr. Line the thread maker we get some curious talings for our feet and horses. Paper shoes, for lostance, with a thin film of leather booking stuff outside, and rotten harnesses. But all that is on a small scale It would not pay to make a very strong deposition for conscience to do so small a business. And then, if you get your drugs from Mr. Pillbeater the druggist, he might sell you, and your stuff would have no power the little fury without laying him at all. But then it's no nee; I don't go in for such small business. I want something that will pay; some big contract for instance, or some big agency, or buy an old ship for a trille and paint it up, and carry passengers and valuable freight—well insured—how would that do?

Only tell me how I can keep this eternal thunder The better closes do, but remember that you see here the lowest and poorest grade of natives, —Yes, you are right; skin thecoses do prevail among farming farm done on honest principles of a high order; that I am you are scratching my eyes out ! Do you think that right, now?
Well, Mr. Editor, good bye, I can't keep it still to

state any more of my — you know what I mean. So give me your best counsel and you will much oblige your friend in the Doknauus.

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Allest: JNO. R. BARNARD, Deputy Clork.

T.N. CHARLES C. HARRIS.

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, SECOND Indical Coarbot, H. L. In the estate of A. W. NEED-BAM of Walkey, Mant, disceased.
On resulting and filing the petition of W. G. Needham praying that an Administrator be appointed for the estate of A. W. NEEDHAM of Weiber, Mant, H. L., dromand.
It is ordered that Weiber, Mant, H. L., dromand.
It is ordered that Weibershay, the 16th day of February, 1876, at 10 A. M. a. the Court Res. se in Walliam, he set apart as the Urne and place for hearing said petition and any objections that may be offered impress.

ARK. FORNASHIEL.

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Jones.
It is bersby ordered, that Tuesday, the lasting of Peb-sey, A. R. 1676, of R o'reach, A. M., of said day, at the ort, Reem of said Court, at Chambers, Aliofant Rome, Hondelin, Caine, he, and the same is, Surely appoint the time for proving said Will and hearing said applica-in where and where any param interested may appear d contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Pro-

And it is further ordered, that climbons be based in the absorbing witnesses to said Will, and to the beins of the testator in this Kingdon, in appear and courses the pro-bate of said Will, at the thine appears and courses the pro-bated Honolain, H. L. January etts. 1878. A. FRANCES JUDD.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN PS. ANIM. IN PROBATE. In the master of the state of John Mesk, care of Honoltan, Cahn, decembed. At Chainbern, before the Honorastic C. C. Harris, American Justice. Order of welfare of Politica for approval of cidens.

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Our reacting and filling the portition of J. H. Coney, Excentur of the Will of John More, late of Resolutin, Oahu,
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C. C. LARRIN,

Juntice of the suppense Court.

Attent: Justice of the Suprema Cont Walten R. Smal, Clork. #4-21 CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN 7 INLANDS—In Produce. In the marker of the timest-nature of MATHADA ELECARY, into of Hamshitz, de-sect, insure. At Chambers, before Associate Justice on the Associate of the Company of an outs, discharge, and final distribution of property.

charging him and his sorvies from all further responsibility as such.

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Walter M. Skat, Clerk of the supreme Court.

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAN , and formerly of Honolum, Hawaiian lab ased.
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